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Wheely held that Papacy was the author of all Irish

Bryan, of Killarney, objected to the powers entrust

ed to the local magistrates, as tyrannical and danger-

The criminal results were the same, though the sets themselves are different. The Government seted only

under the sense of danger of a crisis, yet it did not

venture upon premature and inadequate prescription.

Agitation in Ireland was never stronger than now,

from abroad. He did not think that the American

people, who had greater reason for complaint with

England exporting to them a multibule of malcon

tents, so restive under all restraints. It was good

political violence, and draw moral strength to the

government by warning from the disaffection the

sympathies of a class passively sympathizing with

assassins. Wise and liberal legislation only could

achieve this process; it was slow and difficult, bu-

leaving the conducting of the discussion to the Irish

Secretary, although that official was, perhaps, the

proper person. The discussion might be classified

under three heads; first, criticism of the bill itself;

second, criticism of the Government ; third, criticism

of the introducers of the bill. The State of Ireland,

so far as ordinary crime is concerned, is satisfactory :

agrarianism, however, is rampant. He took this oc

easien to deny the responsibility for much that had

been attributed to him ; his sentiments towards Ireland

had been misrepresented; he admitted the justice of

legislating for exceptional cases, but it was wrong

longer to withhold the law of reform, as a strong

sense of its necessity alone prompted they resent

measures. Its provisions were strong and he hoped

they would be effectual; if so, the evil would soon

vanish. Parliament might resume that beneficial leg-

islation in which alone it was safe to build perma-

The House then divided and the bill passed by a

ROME, March 23d.—The Pope yesterday consecrat

ed the bishops of Torento, Savannah, and Annedolo.

Pauls, March 23d .- Petitions against Papal Infalli-

The Seinerland an opposition organ, considers the

Emperor's letter to Oilivier an antidote to the coup

Towns, March 23d .- The High Court of Justice

Witnesses were examined to prove that Fouville

The lawyers for the prosecution dwell with effect on

A number of police testified to the remarks made by

One of the prosecuting lawyers created a sensation

by declaring that the original report of the police in

the care was not to be found, but only a copy, dated

Many shook hands with him as he took his seat.

tion of the matter till the end of the sitting.

Louis Napoleon dismissed him from the army.

set. "Some arrests have already been made.

Gladstone repeated the solemn promises in favor

Ireland made during the canvass in Lancanshire

rapting the counsel.

beyond expectations.

year was rejected.

Prince did not say so at first.

aid Noir had slapped the Prince in the face.

some grave ontradictions in the testimony.

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prief after the case is called for argument. The Senate was sugaged this afternoon for four FROM THE EAST MACI PLANTATION. bours and a half considering the San Bomingo treaty. Mr Summer opened the debate in opposition to the ratification, occupying the floor till the session adjourned, but giving way occarionally to Senators who made brief remarks based on answers to question which they had propounded to him. DROM THE LIBUE PLANTATION. Crop

The Senate will resume the subject to-morrow, after reading the journal. The time for the exchange of ratifications will expire on the 19th.

New Yong, Mar. 24th .- At a full meeting of the FROM THE HOBBON PLANTATION. New York Yacht Club, last night, the terms of the rsce in which Ashbury's yacht Cambria, is to compete here for the possession of a cap won by the Amerca nearly twenty years ago, were agreed on, and it PROM THE PIONEER MILLS, Lahaina. was resolved that only the scheeners of the Club should enter the rane.

P. J. O'Sullivan arrived here to-day direct from San Domingo, bringing important official dispatches, inclading the general result of the vote in favor of an-FROM THE WAIHEE PLANTATION. nexation. The Minister of Foreign Affairs says that O'Sullivan refutes the charges against parties who were prominent in advocating and negotiating the

SALT LAKE, Mar. 24th .- The Descret News, in re-PRON THE HEEIA PLANTATION. Crop gard to the passage of the Culom hill by the House, says: The striking out of the five sections rids it of several of the most repulsive features—that they were too strong for Congress so called, and adds, that many thought the House would never pass this bill in any form, and as it is a clear invasion of the Constitution

FROM THE METCALF PLANTATION. and in direct contravention of its principles. It says : "We cannot say what the Senate will do with it, but this we can say, if it passes and then should receive the signature of the President and become a law, it will not meet the wishes nor answer the expectations of its authors. * * * * Personally we care not what action be taken on the question; persecution drove us from township to township, and so on to a territory. It has made us strong, thrifty and featless. The most valuable experience we possess to-day we gained through persecution and do not dread its effects. * * * If men wish to push Mormon-CROP NOW COMING IN, and for sale ism ahead let them persecute it ; pass the Cullom bill, and if this is not strong enough pass other measures more oppressive, raise armies, attempt to fight, drive and exterminate and then watch the results. * * * If it should pass the Senate and be signed by the Chief Executive we may then discuss its merits and its COMING IN. FOR SALE IN QUANTITIES probable effect."

Havasa, Mar. 26th, -About 1,500 Spaniards and a number of Cubans held a mass meeting last night, and adopted resolutions protesting against any policy involving the sale of Cuba to the United States. The steamer Yantic arrived to day; all well.

10 days later, could be produced. A Jamaica correspondent notes the arrival of the United States Consul Phillips from Santiago De Cuba. with the statement that he fiel to avoid threatened assassination-the Spanish volunteers and the Government being confessedly unable to protect him. EUROPEAN.

LIVERPOOL, Mar. 25th .- The belief prevails here that the City of Boston was sunk by collision with an The cholers has reappeared in St. Petersburg.

The Chancellor of the Exchequer, in replying to a NEW CROP NOW COMING IN. FOR SALE aputation, discouraged all hopes of an abolition or General Lendensoy has gone to Canada to organize

SUGAR of SUPERIOR QUALITY. Accounts from the principal ports of Ireland show IN QUANTITIES TO SUIT PURCHASERS that emigration to the United States has re-opened this senson with great vigor.

The House of Lords adjourned to-night without transacting any business of interest. In the House of Commons to-night the bill for the preservation of peace in Ireland was considered in Committee. The clause forfeiting the editions of seditious journals was opposed by Mr. Moore, member

for County Mayo. Several members made speeches in advocacy of striking out the word "seditious" from smit the word and provide that each calpable journal

he entitled to one warning. Lord Manners admitted that extraordinary powers were necessary, but argued that they were made so by mismanagement of the Government. Gladitons retorted by charging the present situation

of Ireland upon the Tories. The claure was revised by leaving out the Will run regularly between Honolulo and the various ports of Koolan, Oahn.
For freight of passage apply to the CAPTAIN, on board. seditions." Adopted by 277 majority. Downing moved an amendment to the clause when

it speaks of seditious journals, requiring preliminary indictment, which was segatived. The ciause as amended was adopted by 226 majority. Other clauser to the bill was considered and amendments adopted thereto."

The House adjourned at one o'clock, Torus, March 25th .- In the High Court of Justice. aday, M. Flouvet, for the presecution, concluded his speech. M. Laurie, also for the prosecution, followed with an argument which occupied the entire remainder of the session. He compared Victor Noir with Prince Bonaparte, and described the latter in terms of slashing severity. The agitation of the accused at times became uncontrollable and caused him to inter-

rupt angrily, In reply to counsel, the Court imperatively insisted that Laurie should address persons less bitterly. This was applicated by the audience, who gave signs of faworing the Prince. In his concluding speech, Lauris made some politi-

cal allusions which were received with marked disapproval by the spectators. Rogg, March 25th .- via London .- In the Ecumenical Council. Bishop Strassener moved that the entire

oncurrence of the Episcopacy be neccessary for the definition of an article of faith. The motion caused extraordinary excitement and met with violent opposition. It is reported that the bishop was insulted, and drawn from the tribune and threatened. FLORENCE, March 25th .- Tumults have taken place

in Pavis. The military and citizens came in conflict. and some were shot on both sides. In the Parliment last night, Signor Louss confirmed the report of bloodshed, and said the Government would do all in its power to prevent the recurrence of

PLYMOUTH, March 25th.—The English steamer Silesa arrived to-day, from New York, reports, March 19th, seeing a wreck of a back, with two mast, standing, and no one on board; there were no boats in eight. Such as Oil of Rose, Oil of Bergamet, &c., &c., The name could not be discovered. Loynes, March 23d .- In the House of Commons de bate was resumed on the bill in the enforcement of

White Wax, Spermacetti, White Castile Soap, Pain Killer, &c. &c. Mr. Downing, of Cork, denounced the press clause he thought the bill with that clause retained was calculated to arouse the bitterest resentment among the

the laws in Ireland.

Manners censured the supineness of the Govern-Digby, McMahon, Shulter, and other members from

Ireland, participated in the debate. Lord Claude Hamilton charged the Liberals in their for opening school. action with having uniformly promoted the agitation of the Irish question, in order to prescribe and course head of the subscription for a statue to Robert Hall at

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At a banquet in honor of the Burlingame Mission, Mr. Casserly, United States Semator, remarked in his address, in allusion to Chinese mmigrants to DIT AND

ernment had abdicated its functions in Ireland, or eas "They are the most frugal, the most industrisouraged illusions as had been charged. He was conons, the most ingenious people on the face of the fident that the power now asked would restore order. outh." He discriminated between Fenjanism and agrarianism. A grave error with many is, that the Chinese

are, intellectually, an inferior race. Not only are

they infinitely superior to the negro race, but they compare, and to their advantage, in the magnitude of their inventious and discoveries with the white race. In the use of the compass, of gunpowder, the art of printing, including the important one of agriculture, they were far in advance of European nations. Even at this day, we envy them the product of their looms, the coloring and finish of their silks, the casting and refining of metals, their dyestaffs and varnishes, inlaying and ornamentation of marble, and a hundred other practical treasures for the aggrandinement of a nation. In brief, when Eupean civilization began, they had been for a thousand years a great people. These truths are generally ignored by superficial observers : they point to the fact that the Chinese have not progressed for ages, that they are condemned to mmobility: we will go further-that not only have the Chinese not progressed, but have im-measurably retrogaded; that at this day they have, neither materially or intellectually, the power they once wielded. Industry, commerce, sciences and arts, are wrapped in a lethargy so profound, that it would lead us to doubt their moral existence. In reviewing the cause of this abjection, we can but perceive that it is more apparent than real. Their abasement has coninued for about three centuries-since the Tartar conquest. The subjugation of this essentially pacific race by barbaric warriors, has been, from the hour of their enslavement, a continual cause of national and moral degeneration. When independent, the Chinese were a great nation, wise and intelligent; under the yoke of their conquerors, they have become weak and ignorant, compared with their former condition. The advent of many thousands of them to our land, the ingenuity and skill displayed in their several vocations, their tractability and aptitude, show the leaven still there-that the germ has not entirely died out. Be it our duty to fully resuscitate it. Give them the hand of welcome fellowship; accord to them what we accord to the oppressed of all countries; treat them not as Pariahs;new era having dawned upon them, they will renew all their high qualities that servitude had obliterated; we shall find them intelligent, active, industrious, peaceable, and, in all respects, de serving our welcome.

The last remarks express our sentiments very

One witness swore that he heard Fouville exclaim exactly .-- ED. GAZ.] "If the pistol had not misred fire I would have shot the Prince." This had an effect on the spectators, A Monument of Ancient Monb. who were evidently inclined to lean toward the The " Children of the Desert," as the descendants of Ishmael are called, appear to be veritable The witnesses for the prosecution was then examined children in their love of destructiveness for the M. Arnold testified that Victor Noir had no intention sheer love of destroying. Layard found them so to attack the accused when he went to his house. at Ninevah, and thought himself very fortunate When Rochefort was called as witness for the pr in getting his treasures safe away. Macgregor tors at the mention of his name. Rochefort entered had pot-shots taken at him as be paddled on the the Court accompanied by two soldlers, and took his place in the witness stands. He was pale, but very precious monument of antiquity has been broken calm, and replied quietly to the interrogatories. After to pieces on the site of the ancient Dibon, almost repeating the contents of the letter sent him by the acat the moment when its character and importance cused, which occasioned the visit of Noir and Fouville, he retired to the beach reserved for journalists. to the elucidation of Biblical history were recognized. A fanatical Semitic jealousy of the spirit The wife of Louis Noir, the brother of Victor, was of progress and inquiry, which is identified in the galled, and testified; she was much agitated; she said Oriental mind with that of profanity and irreission, seems to be connected with this destrucbecause the gloves on his hands were found intact. tive propensity. Late last year, it came to the Other witnesses curroborated the statement of Arknowledge of Captain Warren, of the Jerusalem nold, that Noir did not intend to quarrel with the Exploration party, that a very accient stone, about three feet six inches in height, and one M. Morrel testified that the witnesses who now foot nine inches wide, covered with writing, exswear to Fouville's admission that he slapped the isted at a place on the east side of the Towns, Mar. 24th .- In the Benaparte trial the wit-Sea. But no sooner was it known to the Arabe nesses for the defense were examined to show the prethat the Franks took an interest in this relig vious bad character of Noir and Flouville, and the than they broke it up and carried the fragments good character of the accused. The testimony on the away to hide in their granaries. Happily for the first point was not convincing. Other witnesses were interests of learning, the pieces have been recovbrought to prove the good conduct of the Prince. ered, and learned men are spelling out the inscrip-While one of the lawyers for the prosecution was contions. At present, they are at work separately ducting the cross-examination, he used an expression on broken lines, but soon we may expect to have effensive to the Prince, who violently interrupted the a continuous translation of the whole text. As proceedings; turning to the lawyer he denounced him and his party as the faction. Fourille was terribly far as the labors of Mr. Deutsch upon a portion excited and called the Prince an assassin. This caused of the inscription enable us to judge, we are great confusion among the spectators in the Court. likely to learn from this stone some interesting Pouville was forcibly taken away by the gene d'armes. particulars respecting the history of the Monh Procurer General demands the punishment of Fouitish children of Lot. Zone, in Monh, was the ville. The Court decided to postpone the consideraeradie of the race. It was from one of the Mo abitish sanctuaries that Moses was permitted to Flaquet then commenced the argument for the prosriew the Land of Promise. One King of Monb, ecution, and reviewed the lives of Noir. Fouville and Balak, was the intriguing enemy; another, Eglon the Prince; he pointed out the differences in their the proud oppressor of the chosen people; and character, and dwelt on the reputation of the Prince it was from Moab that Rath came, one of the as a man of violence; he asserted that he was known most attractive characters in Old Testament his military service without permission in 1849, for which tory. The stone lately discovered appears record the achievements of a king At this point the Prince became greatly excited, and named Mesha. Now, the Old Testament menexclaimed that there was a plot to aggravate him. tions three Meshas, and one of them as being He was severely reprimended by the Court for interking of Mosh in the days of Ahab and his sons Abasiah and Jehoram, kings of Israel. This At the conclusion of the argument for the prosecu king is the hero of a most tragical history. Fantion, Fouville was brought in, and the presiding Judge

cying that the time had come, after the death of tenned him to ten days confinement, for contempt Ahab, for throwing off the relation of vasseling The closing arguments will be continued to-morrow to his neighbors, Mesha withheld the tribute he Lospos, Mar. 24th .- The turret ship Captain made had been accustomed to pay. After a time, an a second trip yesterday a long way out to sea and exexpedition was led by the King of Israel and his periesced rough weather. The trip was successful allies against Moab; and Mosha, after a great singhter of his soldiers, was reduced to extrem Lospos, Mar. 16th .- The strike of workmen at Le ity. He was driven to his last stronghold, where Creuzet, France, continues. Several demonstrations for a while, he defended himself with the energy made by them are so far hurmless; but the military of despair, at one time attempting with 700 men to cut his way through the beleaguering host. We are told that, when besten back, he ascended and police are active. It is thought that political seling is involved in this second outbreak at La Creu-Loynox, Mar. 24th .- In the House of Commons to the wall of his city, and there, in eight of the night, Monsell, suder the direction of the Colonial allied armies of Israel, Judah, and Edom, he of-Department read a dispatch sent to the Government fered up his eldest son, the beir to his kingdom, from the Canadian Dominion. It contains no intimaas a sacrifice to the national deity, Chemoab, the tion that England proposed to concede Colonial indefire-god, Milton's " Chemos, the obscene dread of Moab's sone." It would, indeed, he a striking discovery if the Meshs who recounts his deeds on this stone were identified with the hero of the The House went into Committee on the bill for en-Jewish chronicle, and it is not unlikely that he forcing the laws in Ireland. An amendment reducing the term of imprisonment for carrying arms to one will be so. Mr. Doutsch tells us that the names of Israel, the rival power, and Ches Lorpow, Mar. 25th .- A letter from Earl Russel aptional god of Moab, occur repeatedly in the peared in the Times, which is probably intended to inscription. We trust that the interest un offer Mr. Foreter a loop-hole for escaping from the obeably attaching to this last acquisition of med research of our days, will strengthen sections to his Education bill. It suggests as the amendment for the new form of religious exercises confidence of the patrons of the Pale doration Fund, and be the occas The Bishop of Peterboro has placed his name at the contributions in furtherance of its important of jects -- London News.